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PHIPPS DIDN'T KNOW TAFT.

his hand.

from London.

Waldorf apartments in the Waldorf

The steel man looked at the Presi-

hand and with no sign of recognition

thought that if Mr. Phipps would exer-

grasped the situation, but out his own hand and joined the President in a

LEPERS' FRIEND DIES A LEPER.

Father Damien at Molokal.

Damien in t he leper colony at Molokai,

is dead of the disease, according to ad-

Steamships From Ti-

tanic's Fate.

The commission is charged with the

to report on the effects of such an ob-

First-In preventing the encroach-

Second-The effect upon the Gulf

Fourth-The probable effect upon the

Fifth-Any other effects of such ob-

Here is another direction given the

"The commission shall also make a

The sum of \$100,000 is placed at the

The Calder bill was prepared by Car-

Soldiers Eject Lackawanna as Squat-

ter on Buffalo Site.

BUFFALO, Jan. 18 .- A company of in-

The land, which parallels the harbor

General's office requested the War De-

The next move is up to the Lacka-

partment to make to-day's move

It was referred to the Commit-

directed to report within two years.

tee on Naval Affairs.

Canada, the British Isles and upon the

Stream and other currents.

purposes.

of causing

"I don't believe I recall your

met Henry Phipps in the corridor.

said cordially. "How are you?"

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TAFT APPEALS FOR FILIPINOS

Separation of Islands from This Country Suicidal, He says.

KEEPS HOSTS WAITING face. 1 don't believe I have met you.

Ohio Society Thought Cornell Diners Had Kidnapped Guest.

MISSED

Without Him-President Here for Two Days.

ppine Islands.

oill as the Jones bill, which contem- torist house as a lay member. ve would be the rich and greedy and tious and native politicians. Taft nowhere mentioned Mr.

The President came late to his friends TO BAR ICEBERGS lison's name, but the fire of his ad-Ohlo Society. They had listened half a dozen speeches on Perry's tory in Lake Eric, on the War of 12, and had even heard an impetuous k from Representative Richmond cal son Hobson as to how much trouble likely to get into if we don't spot oceans with battleships.

when Mr. Taft entered the grand m of the Waldorf at 19:45 P. M. apanied by his aide. Major Thomas thoads, the Ohioans went to their and let loose a regular Buckeye A fife and drum corps escorted acceding did not exactly please the foundland, a scheme to prevent the daylight.

It was not until midnight that Mr. tive Calder of New York. The bill proously there were addresses by Rear ral Robert E. Peary, Judge John Gulf Stream Commission, to be com-Doyle of Toledo, Lieut.-Gen. Nelson posed of a naval officer and "two other Miles, the Rev. Dr. John Wesley competent persons to be appointed by feet. Borough President George Mc- the President. and Representative Hobson. ese speakers had in a way filled in duty of investigating and reporting as

ong gap between the time that Mr. to the feasibility and cost it was expected at the dinner, which an obstruction to the Labrador current is 2 P. M., and the time he actually and to ascertain by practical experian hour and three quarters ments the best means that can be emater. The fact is the President, as the ployed to create a deposit upon the best of George C. Boldt, had been hav- Grand Banks of the sand and other seda so thoroughly a good time in an- iment carried by the Labrador current. ther part of the hotel that he was The commission is further instructed

The Ohioans during all this wait were struction: setting more and more uneasy and they patched numerous scouts to see if ment of icebergs and fogs in the course ny rival society had abducted the travelled by transatlantic steamers ucipal guest of honor.

When the President was finally induced by Toastmaster William S. lanks there was a fine burst of cheer- countries in the Northern hemisphere Mr. Taft almost immediately on both sides of the Atlantic. led down into the steady business hammering at what he considered fogs of the coast of the United States,

e foelsh Philippine policy.

Landa, the British
Land intended," he said, "to invite waters thereabouts. intention to a matter that might be brought to the attention of the struction, not specifically mentioned, ming administration. There were which may be discovered and deemed in things settled by the last elec- worthy of note for scientific or other Among these was the tariff.

Then there was the matter of the Here it was settled that we of commission: Republican party were not to do to be done, so we gracefully thorough investigation of the current aside and await the performance, and sub-currents of the ocean which e were other questions which the would be influenced by the proposed obsidential election itself settled. Now I am not here to ask for a new effect upon the disintegration of the

al or to apply for a writ of error, warm, north flowing Gulf Stream, which there are other question that can ussed. You hear the gentleman flowing Labrador current, an Alabama IMr. Hobsonl. It seemed me that he was appealing to us from

I concur with him in thinking we tght to have an adequate navy. But opposition seems to be Democratic. in favor of peace and I believe can be brought about by the united cement of nations, even without the U. S. SEIZES RAILROAD TRESTLE.

cuments my triend thinks necessary. we haven't got peace yet and we anot yet dispense with our necesvary defences. Another subject we may talk about a after the verdict of November is fantry from Fort Porter to-day took Philippine policy. Twelve years forcible possession of the Lackawanna to it was a paramount issue as to coal trestle at the foot of Erie street. Sether or not we should hold the They marched upon the property fully

Eight years ago the issue equipped to do battle and to stay a year considerably modified. Since then if necessary to enforce the Government's haven't heard of it at all in any decree of ejectment. It seemed that our Democratic entrance for 1,000 feet and is valued

lends were taking the wise course and at \$1,000,000, has been the subject of saw nothing to do but go ahead litigation for many years. and vindicate the successful solution of ernment alleges that the Lackawanna the problem. There has been little dis- is merely a squatter. The Attorneyon recently and only a few milk and water references in the platform. Therefore I think that the verdict

of the last election was not a verdict wanna, it was said to-night, and unless that we should separate from the they move quickly steps will be taken slands, give up the problem and turn to tear down the trestle. To-night guards were mounted and are patrolling the boundaries of the the islands over to perhaps unfit na-Government's property.

"For some reasons, as a Republican,

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THE SEABOARD PLORIDA LIMITED BEST IN EQUIPMENT AND SCHEDULE.

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78 MILE GALE BLOWS Pittsburg Man Failed to Recognize Him at First-Both Enjoy Laugh. **REAL WINTER BACK** As President Taft was entering the

last night on his way to the private dinner given by George C. Boldt he Wrecks Windows and Signs and The President smiled and put out Tumbles People About "How do you do, Mr. Phipps," he on Broadway.

The President laughed and said he Accompanies Windstorm cise his memory he would recall him. There was a minute's pause, Mr. Phipe General in East.

A storm that was central yesterday | meant was that they should be criticised morning over Lake Erie, dragging into for their social customs. its maw frosty breezes from the west and northwest, was responsible last night for the swift shifting of wind in ANOTHER FETE Brother Dutton Had Succeeded this neighborhood and the creation of a terpreted as it has been. riotous northwester that for ten min-New Orleans, Jan. 18 .- Brother Ira utes or so galloped at a seventy-eight Imtchess County Men Went Barnes Dutton, successor of Father mile rate, and for two and a half hours, or from 7 to 9:39 o'clock, howled steadily at seventy-two miles.

vices which have reached this city The air up to the time the gale began Stotesbury. Brother Dutton had been connected was almost like that of a humid day in with the colony since 1886, when, in- April. Folks went about without overscient Taft, speaking before the spired by the stories of the wonderful coats, with a feeling that spring was Society last night (and this morn- sacrifice of Father Damien, he left his butting into the calendar ahead of at the Waldorf-Astoria, made what place as a lay member of the Redemptorist house in New Orleans to join the martyr. He assisted the noted be a touch of winter, and even the fluctuation of the Redemptorist house in New Orleans to join the martyr. He assisted the noted be a touch of winter, and even the fluctuation in the calendar ahead of a method that would have done injury had any one been incited to take the qual to President-elect Wilcon not father for three years and administered ent Hudson, which persists in its flucountenance legislation looking to to him when he became stricken with ency, beating all records for the month e separation of this country and the leprosy, caring for him in his last since the days of Rip Van Winkle, may Then upon his death Brother be glazed in spots by the drop in tem-

The President warmed to a subject such has always been very near his art and spoke with intense carnest
Dutton took up the work.

Brother Dutton was the son of New England Methodist parents. He became a Catholic in 1886, relatively late caused lots of trouble to people naviss. He said that the passage of such in life and entered the local Redemp. gating in the open and blew light wagons over, ripped the roofs off buildings Ates a separation in eight years, in the civil war. After the war he was ance, All the way from Cleveland down Previously Brother Dutton had fought wrecked big signs and stove plate glass that the only Filipinos it would a Lieutenant in the commissary depart- ance. All the way from Cleveland down ment until he took up his humanitarian to Philadelphia the blast, varying in force from forty-eight to seventy-eight miles, knocked things about and tore

up trees and shrubbery. Prof. Frenkenfield, chief forecaster at Washington, said the "heat wave" that preceded the blow that killed it in the FROM THE ATLANTIC | East was due to an unusually high East was due to "an unusually low atpressure through the South." He said that high temperature records had been smashed everywhere in the country ex-Calder's Bill First Step to Save cept of course in the far Southern Washington was steaming record for the date, but it seemed higher because of the humidity. The mercury Washington, Jan. 18.—Artificial ob-struction of the Labrador current pass-P. M., and the local prophets say that

ret service men with the President, encroachment of icebergs and fogs in ing to navigators to look for heavy be kept there. Col. Goethals told the they were rushed off their feet by enthusiastic ohio folks.

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Breakwater to Maine.

poses the creation of a board to be was at its height, at about 8 o'clock, that he outlined to rush troops to the known as the Labrador Current tnd pedasriian traffic practically ceased isthmus in the event of war. He said Gulf Stream Commission, to be com-

orthward at Broadway and Fifty. the wind. On the barrow was an empty trunk and a suit case and they were on either coast and if strong enough whisked clear off and bounced all the could take the waterway. way across the circle.

Six plate glass windows of the A. S. Demarest Company's and the Mack-Saurer Company's show rooms at the southeast corner of Broadway and Fifty-seventh street were blown in at loss of \$3,000. One of the windows of the Knox Automobile Company at 1986 Broadway was broken, causing a loss of \$500. A window in the sta-tionery store of Alexander Forstein in Thoroughfare Building, at Fiftyeighth street and Broadway, was de-Third-The effect upon the climate of

stroyed with a loss of \$100. An electric sign on the roof of 1916

Broadway was blown down An electrically illuminated sign twenty-five feet high and eighteen feet wide was blown from the roof of a two story building at 4207 Third avenue, apposite Borough Hall, in The Bronx, and falling through the roof of an elevated railway station just underneath into the street knocked down a man and shattered a large plate glass window on the first floor of the building

Jacob Erbe, a tailor, of 702 East 176th steel reenforcement to the sign felled him and when an ambulance from Fordham Hospital arrived it was found that struction, and especially the probable

Erbe's right leg was fractured. The plate glass window belonged to Max Ettenberg, who keeps the Stamnow occurs by its meeting the cold ford Lunch on the first floor of 4207. Mrs. Ettenberg was sitting in the cashier's cage pear the window when the disposal of the commission, which is sign came crashing through. She fainted and lay nearly buried under a shower of glass, while the occupants of the roll Livingstone Riker, M. E., of New place rushed shouting into the street The woman was revived by an ambu-

lance surgeon. Meanwhile there was all kinds of excitement in the street. One end of the sign in falling had caught on the feed wires of the Union Railway Company, which are attached to the elevated struc The other end of the sign dangling about the wet pavement established an electric current which charged the

ground for a space of twenty-five feet. Policeman Keating of the Tremont avenue station, who had discovered all the trouble, had his hands full summoning ambulances, attending to fainting women and warning persons descending the "L" stairs not to come the charged area. The reserves. clad in rubber boots, arrived soon. some gathering about the sparking area. Others blocked the "L" stairs and closed Tremont avenue to traffic as far 176th

Two boards which went to make up sign on the roof of a building at 499 Third street were blown down, striking Mrs. Sadle Fell and her daughtet Emma, of 309 East Forty-sixth street Both were cut and bruised on theff shoulders, face and hands. They went home after receiving treatment.

William Schalzilin, 22 years old, of 136 Stillman avenue, Brooklyn, and Harry Dandy, 23 years old, of 406 West Twenty-fifth atreet were caught in a shower of glass which fell from a win

Talk Isn't Taken Literally.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, pastor of St. Paul's Church, who last Sunday night attacked Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and declared they were lowering the standard of morals by encouraging the smoking of cigarettes by women, has apologized for that portion of his sermon in which dent, and without extending his own HUDSON MAY FREEZE OVER he referred to the banker and his wife. "I see now that the remarks I made were taken too literally," said Mr. Sudden Drop, in Temperature Dager to-day, "and I have written to Method That Has Baffled War-Mr. Stotesbury asking his pardon and assuring him I meant nothing personal.

> "Even so, it was an impulsive utterance, made when I was trying to appeal to my audience, and no one regrets

The harsh expression 'tarred and

feathered' was preceded in my utter

ance by the word 'socially,' and what I

"My absence from the city early in the week prevented my knowing that such wide publicity had been given to the sermon, and I wish that this statement be given as wide publicity as that which may have injured Mr. and Mrs.

"I will refer to the matter again in my sermon to-morrow, as I never intentionally advocated the taking of the aw into one's own hands to rectify any matter literally."

Mr. Stotesbury's secretary said Mr. Dagen's letter had been received and that as far as the banker was concerned the incident was closed, but that his family appreclated the fact that clergyman had publicly confessed his

GOETHALS ASKS ARMY OF 25,000 AT CANAL

Tells Naval Committee Big, Permanent Force Is Necessary to Guard Locks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs systematic attempts of physicians to were startled to-day when it was inunder 68 degrees. In this city the high. formed that it would take an army of est temperature was 56, breaking the 25,000 men to guard the Panama Canal. Col. George W. Goethals said such a

that in case of war it would not be prac-Taft down a side aisle and up a ing over the Grand Banks of New- it may touch the freezing point before ticable to send reenforcements to the Canal Zone. An armed force ample at The Weather Bureau gave out warn. all times to deal with emergencies must Up at Columbus Circle when the gale would not be practicable for reasons Isthmus in the event of war. He said on to posts, but few dared to trust their control over the sea would as a result maintain a certain control over the A man pushing a wheelbarrow canal. The fortifications now building ntrance to the canal. eighth street caught the full sweep of Col. Goethals admitted. The enemy, however, would be able to land an army

Cal Coethals would have the army in an intrenched position at each of the locks. Col Goethals's statement made a strong impression on the committee, inasmuch as it was plain from his re marks that in order adequately to guard the canal it would be necessary for the United States to enlarge the navy as well as the army.

Goethals's address before the naval committee came up for discussion in the House later in the day incident to the debate on the army appropriation bill. Representative Mondell of Wyoming expressed the belief that the proposed addition to the army would ncrease the cost of the military establishment at least \$35,000,000 a year The plans now being framed by the Government contemplate sending only eight thousand soldiers to the Isthmus. In the course of his testimony Col. Goethals took occasion to commend the personnel of the Marine Corps, saying:

Although an army man I am forced to say that the conduct of the marines has been exemplary at all times. I have seen many drunken soldiers in the street, was the man hit. The heavy Canal Zone, but I never have seen a marine there in that condition.'

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RETRACTS STOTESBURY ATTACK. DRUG SMUGGLED INTO CELLS IN POST CARDS

on One Reveals Convicts' Secret.

dens of the Country Revealed at Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- The accidental dropping of a weight has cleared up a mystery which has been puzzling the wardens of Sing Sing prison from more than I that the remark was in- the time of Warden Sage down to John S. Kennedy, the incumbent. The weight in question showed how drugs like opium, The discovery will be of benefit to the wardens of every other prison of the State and to the keepers of city prisons like the Tombs in New York.

post cards. Further than that from inabuses, and I should not have advocated vestigations already made by Warden was known to the friends of prisoners around the world. who use drugs.

That convicts addicted to the use of narcotics have been able to receive a supply is well known to every person who knows anything about prisons. In British Politician's Wife and New York it has been the subject of repeated investigations in all State instiutions as well as in county jails Keepers and prison physicians have been dismissed from service mainly upon the testimony of convicts; trusties have been sent to dark cells, and even wardens have faced charges being up the smuggling, and while they have succeeded in cutting down the amount sent in they never have been able to break it up entirely. Despite every precaution convicts known to be morphine fiends have broken in on the cure them of the habit and have been found from time to time showing every symptom of having received a "shot" or a dose of the drug preferred.

While vigilance was unremitting, so guard was necessary. He pointed out far as Sing Sing was concerned, it had come at last to be considered by Warden Kennedy to be one of those unsolvable things like the underground wireless in a prison, which enables prisoners to know all the news of the day and even keep score cards on a world's series in baseball. It couldn't be stopped.

No one thought anything of it when paid either when the pioneer photo- cially popular. Neither was notice taken when the encrusted cards gave way to the embossed stolen. cards, the ones with the bouquet of flowers standing out from the face, with the woodland scene with the photographs raised above the surface If the men preferred to receive a little message: "We are well at home and think always of you," instead of the allowed letter, that was their own concern.

The mail that arrived one morning a week or more ago contained several score of these cards and it was all taken to the proper official to be ex amined. The man sat at his desk, the cards before him. In some way or other a weight or a book dropped on one of the largest post cards in such a manner that the edge of it struck on the edge of the embossing, cutting a hole. tiny speck of white flew out of the hole and stopped in front of him. He picked it up, looked at it curiously and then started. It looked like the segment of a small morphine pill. it to the prison physician and it was such a pill. The embossing was ripped loose and the hollow space of it found to be filled with more morphine pills, a goodly number of them a grain in strength and concentrated.

bossed postal card showed that two- phires and diamonds last night. in them, enough to last a flend until

The investigation that has followed picture post cards for several years. country.

Convicts have said that a woman in New York city has the monopoly of bottom of the car and at once brought embossed cards in that district. Her name has been sent to the New York Her police and word received here is that there is shortly to be an arrest. say she charged twenty-five cents for a card, with the drug extra. She did a thriving business

MRS. WILSON IN BALTIMORE.

Presence Not Known When Went to See Friend Who Is Ill.

Wilson arrived in Baltimore yesterday children since 1903. afternoon and departed this morning. unrecognized and undisturbed.

Harris E. Kirk, wife of the pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, sliding place was bare all summer. Accompanying Mrs. Wilson was her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Wilson Howe. sliding dangerous. One boy was seri-Progress (the Young Turks) and the they were met by Mrs. Kirk. Mrs. Wil- demanded financial damages from the to be that the precarious financial conson came to Baltimore to visit a friend Park Department. who is ill in the Johns Hopkins Hos-

greater part of the afternoon there

EX-BANKER FOUND GUILTY.

Shears Used a \$3,000 Check of His Realty Company. Broc R. Shears, a former State bank

examiner and president of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn after its reopening Accidental Dropping of Weight in 1908, which was closed for good a short time later, yesterday was convicted before Supreme Court Justice Crane on an indictment for grand larceny in the first degree in misusing a check for \$3,000 belonging to the Hollis ENDS TRAFFIC OF YEARS one of the directors. The offence had no connection with the affairs of the Borough Bank.

> ise the check. He will be sentenced to-morrow. The jury recommended

ANNA GOULD ARRIVES TO-DAY.

comes on Mauretania to Attend Her Sister's Wedding.

The Cunard liner Mauretania was 193 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9:30 o'clock | ALSO last night and is expected to dock at this morning. Among her passenmorphine, cocaine in powder and pill form gers are Anna Gould, the Duchess de and other things got to the convicts. Talleyrand, and her husband, who are Ottoman Foreign Minister Precoming here to attend the wedding of

Helen Gould on Wednesday. The Duchess has not been in this country in almost four years. Her son Howard. Duke de Sagan, who will be Drugs have been shipped in in picture 4 years old next July, is with her.

Anthony J. Drexel is said to be among the Mauretania's passengers. It is rumored that he is going to Philadelphia Kennedy it appears that so far as the and that if a reconciliation with his New York supply is concerned one wife follows will return immediately to woman has been the principal manu- London. If he fails in what is said to facturer, having a large stock of be his mission to his old home it is hend a renewal of hostilities after Tur-drugged postals on hand, which fact

MRS. CHURCHILL INJURED.

Beatty in Auto Smash.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S of the Admiralty, and Mrs. Beatty, the wife of Rear Admiral David Beatty. who was formerly Miss Ethel Field. cause of the fact. Successive wardens have adopted plan after plan for break- were injured in an automobile accident ticipated

Mrs. Churchill was visiting Rear Admiral and Mrs. Beatty at their hunting box at Brooksby Hall in Leicestershire. and went automobiling with the Ad-Mowbray they collided with another car in a dense fog. Both cars were smashed. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Beatty were slightly cut about the face. The other

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT NEXT.

Two Trees in Steel Cages to Keep of Thieves.

OROVILLE, Cal., Jan. 18 .- James H. Geggett, an orange grower of Oroville, the postal card craze manifested itself backed by a syndicate, has gained conin the prison five or six years ago, be- trol of two trees which bear navel as to the nature of Turkey's reply cause the convicts keep pretty well grapefruit and will make an effort to to the note of the Powers presented abreast of the times. No attention was make the new citrus product commer- yesterday, urging that Government to

graphs of places of interest, seashore. The fruit is a cross between a navel States in the matter of the cession of mountains, cities and persons began to orange and a grapefruit. Steps will be Adrianople and the Ægean Islands, and give way to the encrusted cards which taken to propagate the fruit on a large promising in return to look after the processim themselves made in Germany. scale and steel cages will be built around | financial interests of the Ottoman Em-

MRS. VANDERBILT GIVES \$4,000. municated to the representatives at Con-

Contribution Almost Wipes Out Debt of Babylon, L. I., Hospital.

BABYLON, L. I., Jan. 18 .- The Babylon Hospital will soon be free of debt as he result of a gift by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Yesterday Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a check for \$4,000 to Dr. W. B. Savage of Great River for the hospita Last year W. K. Vanderbilt presented \$1,000 to the institution.

The hospital is about \$6,500 in debt. L. H. Fishel has promised \$1,000; Julien Davies, \$1,000; Frederick G. Bourne of Oakdale, \$1,000; Mrs. W. B. Cutting of Oakdale, \$500, and the Woman's Auxfliary of the hospital, \$500, on condition that enough pledges be secured for the payment of the entire debt. This condition is fulfilled by Mrs. Vanderbilt's contribution.

MRS. F. J. GOULD LOSES GEM.

Brooch She Misses in Theatre Is Found in Her Auto.

Mrs. Frank J. Gould lost-for a few An examination of every other em- minutes-a valuable brooch of sapthirds of them had some kind of dope and Mrs. Gould attended the performance at the Lyric Theatre. the next postal card was received got settled in their box Mrs. Gould They were all small pills and powders, discovered that the brooch was missing. but as strong as they could be made The trinket is made up of eight big sapphires surrounded by diamonds.

The manager was notified and ushers has convinced the warden that the con- carefully went over the path taken by victs of all prisons have been using the Gould party from its automobile to the box. Then Mr. Gould telephoned Not only has this been done in Sing to his garage and asked his chauffeur Sing, but in other large prisons of the to search the automobile which had taken the party to the theatre.

The chauffeur found the brooch in the it to his employer.

COASTING IN PARK STOPPED. Pifth Avenue Boys' Sleds Destroy Grass Roots.

The Fifth avenue boys will not be permitted in future to do any sliding down hill on the Kinderberg in Central Park between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-

sixth streets. This hill affords a long slide in snow So many children from Fifth avenue

and adjoining streets used the slope Mrs. Wilson was the guest of Mrs. so much on a thin carpet of snow that

tinued to slide. Because of the private nature of Mrs. When the boys continued to use the

POWERS FEAR RENEWED WAR

Believe Porte Can Give No Other Reply But Refusal to Note.

Shears had told of his intention to TURKS' ANSWER TO-DAY

Can't Give Up Adrianople. Because It Means Islam's Prestige.

KEY TO CAPITAL

sents Draft of Reply to Cabinet.

From a Special Correspondent of THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The war situation seems to me to be serious. The Ambassadors of the Powers who have been watching matters very closely appreto the Porte at Constantinople. This reply undoubtedly will be in the negative to the proposal to surrender Adrianople and the Ægean Islands.

The dispute between Bulgaria and Rumania is not going to bring on a general European war, but the Albanian LONDON, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Winston problems are really dangerous. There Churchill, the wife of the First Lord are outside issues there which are not truly appreciated.

Russia and Italy are determined that Albania shall not become a tool of were injured in an automobile accident Austria. On the other hand, Austria to-day, but no serious results are an- is determined to limit the espansion of Servia, which she regards as a pawn of Russia.

The Ambassadors who have been holding sessions here and watching the miral. Just as they entered Melton negotiations between the allies and the representatives of the Ottoman Empire have decided to leave in abeyance all questions in regard to which they are in disagreement. This accounts in part members of the party suffered slight infor the slowness of the progress of the negotiations.

> TURKEY WILL REPLY TO-DAY. Little Faith Pat in Assurances of the Powers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Speculation is rife vield to the demands of the Balkan trees to prevent buds from being pire. According to a despatch from Constantinople received late to-night the reply of the Porte will be com-

> stantinople. It is generally believed that Turkey will take every advantage given to her by the vagueness of the note presented yesterday and will endeavor to negotiate with the Powers, or in other words, to get the best terms possible.

> In Turkish circles in London there seems to be a painful impression over the contents of the note, which is described as incredible. One of the Turkish delegates to the peace conference asked: "What guarantee has Turkey after her past experiences that the assurance in the last paragraph of the note of the Powers will be carried out? This was to the effect that the Powers would endeavor to assure the safeguarding of Mussulman interests at Adrianople and the respecting of the existing mosques, edifices and other religious property in the town, as well as the further assurance that a settlement given by them to the question of the islands in the archipelago will

menace to the security of Turkey. Osman Nizami Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador to Germany, to-day took emphatic exception to the allusion of the Powers to a possible loss of Constantinople and some of her Asiatic provinces to Turkey in the event of a resumption of the war. This position he has difficulty in reconciling. with the stand taken four months ago, when they proclaimed status quo would remain the same no matter what should be the outcome of the conflict.

After this manifestation of the Powers' sympathy, he asked sarcastically if it was to be wondered at that the Porte desired a fuller definition of what was meant by the moral and material support offered or asked for an explanation of the promise concerning the islands of the Ægean Sea.

"Even admitting for the sake of argument that Turkey is ready to yield the islands in the Ægean.' Osman Nizami Pasha, "how can she cede them to the Powers on the simple promise that their settlement will exclude all menace to the security of Turkey when Europe has just given such tangible proof of how little her

promises are worth?" Meanwhile the situation at Constanti-Baltimore, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Woodrow time and has been turned over to the Judging by the latest developments. Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha dare not vield on the question of Adrianople, It is asked whether the Cabinet to the grass roots were destroyed and the strong enough to give a satisfactory reply and at the same time hold in Scattered trees on the slope made the check the Committee of Union and When they arrived at Union Station ously injured last winter. His father military party. The only hope seems dition of the Ottoman Empire will de Park Commissioner Stover ordered the ter the extremists who want to re-She and Mrs. Howe spent the sliding discontinued, but the boys con- sume the war and resist the demands of the allies.

If the reply of Turkey to the note Wilson's visit she was most anxious not hill despite orders Supt. Beatty put of the Powers contains nothing tangible to have her presence in the city known. boulders on the hillside.

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